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Toronto Committee Starts Drive For Shuichi Kusaka Memorial Fund: Albert Einstein is Among Sponsors

TORONTO.—Thousands of Japanese Canadians in [illegible] and prairie provinces are receiving letters this week urging them to support a fund drive for the purpose of setting up an endowment at Princeton University in memory of the late Dr. Shuichi Kusaka.

[illegible] late into the night, [illegible] Canada Committee [illegible] fund campaign has [illegible] busy preparing letters [illegible] pamphlets for mailing. [illegible] Committee is [illegible] the campaign in British Columbia and Alberta.

[illegible] of the Eastern Canada Committee are Dan Washi[illegible], chairman; Fred Sasaki, [illegible]; Rev. K. Shimizu, representative of Sponsors Committee; Minoru Akiyama, Hideo [illegible], Roger Obata, Rev. T. [illegible], Lake Tanabe, Harry Shi[illegible] and George Saito.

Due to the impossibility of [illegible] a complete mailing list, those who fail to receive the letters are also urged to back the campaign by sending contributions to the committee treasurer, Fred Sasaki, 136 Oak Park Avenue, Toronto.

Well-known Names

The Kusaka Memorial Fund is being sponsored by such well-known names as Dr. Albert Einstein and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

The income from the fund will provide an annual award to [an] outstanding physics student at Princeton or any other university.

Following are excerpts from a [letter] being mailed out by the [Eastern] Canada Committee:

"[illegible] Kusaka's brilliant [illegible] achievements both in [Canada] and the United States [illegible] followed with a great [illegible] by the Japanese in [illegible]. His distinction in the [field of] physics has brought [illegible] to Canada that she [illegible] in Shuichi Kusaka [illegible] of outstanding ability [illegible] untimely death last [illegible] was a severe blow to us.

Fitting Memorial

"[There] was a feeling that [illegible] of fitting memorial [be] set up in his honor, and this has recently been crystalized into the Shuichi Kusaka Memorial Fellowship, endowed at Princeton University for the advancement of Physics in which Shuichi's primary interest lay.

"It was felt that Canadians should also have the privilege of sharing in this worthy project. For this purpose committees in Western and Eastern Canada were organized to assist in the establishment of this fund.

"The Eastern Canada Committee now appeals to you for your generous support in this project and solicits your contributions. Remittances may be sent to Fred Sasaki, treasurer, 136 Oak Park Avenue, Toronto."

Brilliant Career

Dr. Kusaka was born in Osaka, Japan in 1915 and came to Vancouver, Canada at the age of five. He spent most of his life there, graduating from the University of British Columbia in 1937 as a gold medal student.

His brilliant career was then continued at various [illegible] universities, and at the time of his death by drowning in August, 1947, he was an assistant [professor] at the Princeton University.

DEMOCRACY BLAMED FOR TOKYO DROWNINGS

TOKYO. — Democracy, police say, is to blame for increased drownings at Tokyo beaches.

Many deaths, police reported, result because under their new democratic freedom, the swimmers ignore warning signs and police cautions. — Associated Press.

More Films Coming On Minorities Says Rochester

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A Hollywood group was being formed to present more pictures starring minority groups, Rochester, well-known for his role in Jack Benny's radio program told a meeting of the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Colored People on July 16.

Another guest speaker, singer Ivy Anderson, former soloist with Duke Ellington's orchestra, said racial groups in the U.S. need individual convincing that they are entitled to live, work and enjoy their native land.

Native Indians, Chinese, turbanned East Indians and other members of the Vancouver branch of the association warmly applauded the guests.

B.C. Chinese Appointed Tax Inspector

VICTORIA, B.C.—J. C. Lowe, Vancouver Chinese, has been appointed an inspector of the sales tax department of the provincial government, it was reported July 17 by the Canadian Press.

The new tax department was organized as result of the legislature's decision to impose a 3% sales tax.

The appointment was announced by L. F. Detwiller, tax commissioner, who said Mr. Lowe will spend the next few weeks visiting Chinese merchants and explaining to them details of the tax and methods of collection.

Mr. Lowe speaks Chinese, is Canadian-born, and was captain in the intelligence service of the Canadian army in the Second World War.

Minister of Justice Asked to Widen Reference Terms

Committee Lacked Legal Authority to Sell Japanese Fishing Vessels: McMaster

TORONTO.—The Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians has asked the minister of justice to extend the terms of reference of the property losses inquiry to include consideration of claims on fishing vessels sold by the Fishing Vessels Disposal Committee, it was revealed by the National JCCA headquarters this week.

Under the present reference terms, only owners of 150 to 250 vessels which were sold by the Custodian may claim losses; the rest of the 1100 Japanese owned fishing vessels were sold by the Fishing Vessels Disposal Committee and are excluded from the terms of reference.

The Co-operative Committee's request was contained in a letter sent by the committee's legal counsel Andrew F. Brewin to Justice Minister Ilsley on June 30th.

Mr. Brewin's letter has been acknowledged by the department of justice in Ottawa which has promised to bring the matter to the attention of the acting minister of justice in view of Mr. Ilsley's recent retirement.

It is claimed by the Co-operative Committee that vessels disposed of before the Custodian took control of them were disposed of "by reason of the same exigency of Government policy."

The Fishing Vessels Disposal Committee did not have the legal authority to sell the vessels, it is claimed in a memorandum prepared by R. J. McMaster, and enclosed with Mr. Brewin's letter.

That the Disposal Committee lacked legal authority to sell is admitted by counsel for the government, Col. J. W. G. Hunter.

Possibility of a legal action being started by one man who [illegible] the sale of his boat but has been charged [illegible] [illegible] the Disposal Committee is mentioned in Mr. McMaster's memorandum.

A memorandum in respect to fishing vessels filed with the Commissioner by Col. Hunter was also enclosed with the Co-operative Committee's letter.

In his letter Mr. Brewin outlined the following salient points contained in memorandums of Mr. McMaster and Col. Hunter:

1. By P.C. 288 of Jan. 13, 1942 some 1100 fishing vessels and [illegible] equipment were impounded [illegible] and the Japanese Fishing Vessels Disposal Committee was set up to assist the Japanese Canadians in making the sales or charter arrangements of fishing vessels and no sales were to be made without the consent of the Committee.

2. Some time before May, 1942, the Disposal Committee had the boats appraised, but the appraisers were specifically instructed to appraise the boats "as and where is" and disregard inflation prices caused by the war.

3. In May, 1942 the Committee without legal authority as is admitted in Col. Hunter's memorandum, offered vessels for sale and sold them, setting a "minimum negotiating price" which they arrived at by adding 15% to the appraised value.

4. In some cases offers were received at a price several hundred times higher than the appraised value.

5. Sales having been made without the consent of the owners and without legal authority, a number of letters were written to the owners, informing them that their boats had been sold and saying that if they wanted to get the proceeds they must sign the necessary bills of sale and assignment of claims.

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DONATES TOMATOES TO SUN PUBLISHER

LILLOOET, B.C.—Don Cromie, publisher of The Vancouver Sun, was the recipient of the first lug of semi-ripe tomatoes to be shipped from this area this year on July 16. The lug, shipped to Vancouver by PGE express, was donated by N. Nakashima of East Lillooet.

"We growers feel that this donation is tangible evidence of the high productivity of the Lillooet," said Nakashima.

Condescends to Accept 3-Month Suspended Sentence

[K]ENICHI OHASHI

[MOOSE] JAW, Sask.—Sixty-[illegible] Hirokichi Ish[illegible] given three months [suspended] sentence after being [illegible] obstructing Sheriff [illegible] performance of [illegible] RCMP court on [illegible]

[illegible]

[He] would accept the sentence, however, [he] demanded that a police [escort] him to the exhibition grounds where he was to [illegible]. He finally settled [for] [illegible] by Thatcher.

[He] first marked an "X" [when] required to sign his name.

[illegible] in English.

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[illegible] homes in B.C. and return [illegible]

[illegible] present headquarters [illegible] by Ross Thatcher, M[P] [illegible] member of parliament.

[illegible] [some] of them have found employment with the CNR extra gangs. Others are expected to leave voluntarily before the end of the month as soon as they can find suitable accommodation.

Evacuees Seek "Full Restitution" Uchida Tells Executive Committee

TORONTO.—[illegible]

[illegible] JCCA [illegible] terms of reference expanded to cover a wider field of losses.

Appointed as members of the special committee were P. Yamada, I. Uchida and G. Tanaka. Two other members will be added from among property owners who have shown strong [illegible]

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It is the opinion of the deputy minister of mines and resources that very little could be done to cut down the waiting time required before application for re-admission of strandees into Canada are passed, the JCCA executive secretary reported.

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Japanese Canadians Are Excluded

Except in rare cases, Japanese Canadians are not permitted to move into the United States as permanent residents. (One exception which comes to our mind is that of the late Dr. Shuichi Kusaka, a Japanese national resident in Canada, who went to the States as a student and became a naturalized American citizen by virtue of having served in the United States' armed forces.)

Japanese Canadians and all other foreign citizens of Japanese origin are excluded from the United States through her naturalization and immigration laws.

The U.S. naturalization law declares that persons of Japanese racial origin are not eligible to become American citizens; the immigration law complements this by providing that people "ineligible" for U.S. citizenship may not enter the country as immigrants.

This exclusion policy has been in effect against the Japanese since 1924, and until recently against Chinese and Hindus as well.

A movement is now underway in the United States to remove the discrimination from the naturalization law, and this movement is spearheaded by the Japanese American Citizens' League and its Anti-Discrimination Committee under eloquent, able legislative director Mike Masaoka.

The credit for drafting a suitable bill and for pushing it in the Congress belongs to a Republican member of the House of Representatives, Walter H. Judd of Minnesota.

Before it can become law, the Judd measure must (a) be approved by the House subcommittee on naturalization and immigration, (b) be passed by the House of Representatives, (c) be approved by the Senate subcommittee on naturalization and immigration, and (d) be passed by the Senate.

When the 80th Congress adjourned on June 17 last, the Judd bill had only got passed the first stage. But Representative Judd had promised to push the same bill at the next Congress.

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Why has the United States Congress been so unwilling to throw out an obviously discriminatory naturalization bill and control Japanese immigration by means of a quota system?

The problem is complicated because prospective Japanese immigrants are not confined to those living in Japan. There are approximately 20,000 persons of Japanese race in Canada, about the same number in Peru, and 175,000 in Brazil.

These North and South American countries enjoy a non-quota immigration status and their people, except for those belonging to a race "ineligible" for citizenship, are allowed to move to the United States much more freely than people in other parts of the world.

The JCCA and other supporters of equal naturalization opportunity for Isseis recognize the fact that neither Congress nor the American public will consent to a prospect of large numbers of Japanese immigrants, whether they be from Japan or Canada or Brazil.

The Judd measure overcomes this difficulty by proposing an immigration quota for Japanese based on racial ancestry rather than on the country of birth. A same kind of quota has applied to the Chinese since they were excepted from the Exclusion Act.

Under this plan, Japanese Canadians will not enjoy non-quota immigration status like the other Canadians. They can, however, hope to enter the United States as an immigrant under the quota for the people of Japanese race.

While not entirely satisfactory from an idealist viewpoint, the Judd bill is a practical measure acceptable to Americans, and one which will remove the last remaining legal discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry living in the United States.

VANCOUVER — C[illegible]

must be taught how to [illegible] when to [illegible] and what to use in living" if they are to lead full and productive lives, Dr. W. E. Blatz, child care specialist told a University of B.C. meeting recently. Michelangelo and other artists "lived remarkably well" and interesting persons must be

Yasuo Kuniyoshi [illegible] was honored with a [illegible] exhibition, the first for any living American painter, at the Whitney Museum in New York last month is now the subject of a biography by Lloyd Goodrich published by the MacMillan Press this month.

ABOUT TOWN

By K.D.

The people of the United States are the richest people in the world; yet they are also one of the world's unhappiest. It is estimated that one in ten Americans face serious mental illness and that one in twenty are slated for a mental hospital at some time.

Why people who are blessed with material things are not necessarily those who find happiness—and in fact may be quite unhappy—is touched upon in an article in a recent issue of Life magazine.

The article is in the form of a report on a panel discussion conducted by a distinguished group of people including three philosophers. The topic is "The Pursuit of Happiness".

It deals with problems of employment, leisure, movies, standard of living and advertising. And it shows how each of these are intimately related to the American people's pursuit of happiness.

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After much argument, the panel discussion reaches the conclusion that: 1. happiness is inseparably related to the moral question—even sacrifice could be a source of happiness—and 2. that happiness depends on "outer" factors—social, political and economic—as well as on "inner" or moral factors.

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A husband has "trouble" because his wife wants to keep up with the Joneses. The wife wants to keep up not only with one Jones but with several of them. Each has something she hasn't and wants.

Yet the people who possess the coveted material things such as refrigerators and cars are quite often among the unhappiest people.

The suggested conclusion is that frustrations lead to the desire for material things, and that the cure is not in acquiring things but in achieving a sense of freedom and complete adjustment to the environment.

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The discussion on the employment problem reveals what I think is an important truth.

Modern mass production processes have taken away from the worker the creative satisfaction and made him unhappy. He has become a mere cog repeating endless, monotonous motions. He asks for higher wages, he wants security.

But the discussion reveals that wages and security are not the only things that a worker is interested in. He also wants a sense of worthwhile achievement, and a sense of belonging.

What is described as a Scanlon plan is offered as solution. This plan is a form of worker participation in management and in profits, and is claimed to have resulted in higher production as well as in happier workmen where applied.

The discussions on movies and advertising also contain worthwhile opinions on questions which concern each one of us. In fact the whole article is [illegible] reading and [illegible] for this [illegible].

LETTERS

[illegible] New Canadian offices: [illegible] H. Yamamoto [illegible]

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STRANDEES IN JAPAN

Have you relatives or friends stranded in Japan who wish to return to Canada? What chance have they to come back here?

Here is a resume of the information on strandees in Japan and their chances of returning to Canada, as compiled by the National Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association.

THOSE WHO MAY RETURN:

CANADIAN-BORN:

(1) Who left Canada to Japan after the war as "repatriates"

(2) Who were on a visit to Japan and became stranded in that country as a result of the outbreak of war, provided they have not acted in any manner to renounce Canadian citizenship.

(3) Who have been long resident in Japan, in some cases since they were but a few months or years old. Their applications will be examined on their individual merits.

NATURALIZED CANADIANS:
(Of Japanese ancestry)

(1) Who were on a visit to Japan and who became stranded in that country as a result of the outbreak of war, provided they have not acted in any manner to renounce their Canadian citizenship.

(2) Who have been long resident in Japan prior to the outbreak of hostilities, provided they have retained their Canadian domicile (see below).

JAPANESE NATIONALS:

(1) Who were on a visit to Japan and who became stranded in that country as a result of the outbreak of war, provided they can claim retention of Canadian domicile. Applications will be examined on individual merits.

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THOSE WHO MAY NOT RETURN:

CANADIAN-BORN:

(1) Who were forced to serve in the Japanese armed forces are not at present re-admissible. Their case is still under study by the Canadian government.

(2) **Who went to Japan under a wartime exchange agreement have lost their Canadian citizenship under Order-in-Council P.C. 10773 of November 26, 1942. (It is believed their case is not altogether without hope. The National JCCA will make further representation to the Canadian Government on their behalf.)**

NATURALIZED CANADIANS:
(Of Japanese Ancestry)

(1) Who returned to Japan under a wartime exchange agreement have been deprived of their Canadian citizenship under Order-in-Council P.C. 10773 of November 26, 1942, and therefore are not re-admissible.

(2) Who were repatriated to Japan after the War lost their Canadian citizenship status under Orders-in-Council P.C. 7355 and 7356 of December 15, 1945, and therefore are not re-admissible. (The legal interpretation on these Orders as given by the Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources has been questioned by the National JCCA upon advice from legal counsel Mr. Andrew Brewin. It is expected that further information on this matter will be made known in the near future.)

JAPANESE NATIONALS:

(1) Who have been long resident in Japan prior to the outbreak of war are unlikely to be granted re-admission unless they can claim retention of Canadian domicile (see below).

(2) Who returned to Japan under a wartime exchange agreement are not re-admissible to Canada.

(3) Who were repatriated to Japan after the [illegible] re-admissible.

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CANADIAN DOMICILE

(1) According to information from the Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources, Canadian citizens living in Japan [illegible]

(See "More About Strandees" Page 3)

This is the Information Needed

The following information is required by the Immigration Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, and should be obtained from parents or other relatives concerned when applications are submitted for the re-admission to Canada of Strandees:

1. Full name of applicant (Strandee).
2. Place of birth.
3. Date and year of birth.
4. If Canadian-born, birth certificate registr[illegible]
5. If Naturalized Canadian, naturalization [illegible] number.
6. If Japanese National, any documents [illegible] available (Passport, etc.).
7. Date and year of departure from Canada [illegible]
8. Name of boat in which the applicant sailed [illegible]
9. Applicant's present address in Japan.
10. Full name of parents or relatives who [illegible] with the applicant's return to Canada.
11. Any information which will [illegible] of the parents or relatives concerned to be [illegible] the care and welfare of applicant on his return [illegible]

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An application form with blanks for all the above [illegible] points (with Japanese translation) will be mimeographed soon by the National JCCA and sent to the provincial chapters for local distribution.

Relatives and friends of Strandees concerned [illegible] forward the filled form to the National JCCA [illegible] their provincial or local chapters, for a prelimina[illegible] at the National Office in view of certain catego[illegible] Strandees not at present re-admissible to Canada.

Looking Up . . . by f. a. m.

If Others Can Do It . . .

There was a young Nisei in Soko
Who had a great weakness for ukoko.
When his palate he'd tickle
With this Oriental pickle
You could smell him all over the blocko.

. . . okay . . . I think it's . . . Have you ever carried a wrapped parcel of takkyo on a street car? . . . Bennett Cerf, and other smart . . . get away with colleo- . . . old jokes and stories . . . up here and there and . . . place, and even make . . . on them. Feeling lazy . . . afternoon, with . . . ahead of schedule, I . . . through a bound file . . . 1939-41 New Canadian . . . unearthed these specimens, . . . the age. I think . . . funny. After all, an old . . . just as funny as a "new" . . . as long as you haven't . . . it too often before.

Try this one:

A certain young Hamilton . . . face is still burning, as a result of an incident that took place at the baseball dance the other month.

She had just been introduced to her partner, a very eligible . . . lad, and by way of making conversation, she asked, as they . . . around the Labor Lyceum floor:

"Who is that ugly-looking fellow sitting over there?"

Her local swain looked at the fellow indicated.

"Why, that's my brother!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, you must excuse me," said the girl in hasty embarrassment, and added apologetically, "I hadn't really noticed the resemblance."

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The others concern our bright younger generation . . .

Little Ichiro was an inquisitive little cuss. He was always asking questions of his parents who were driven almost frantic at times. The last time little Ichiro came home from Sunday School, the following conversation took place:

"Mamma, do people who tell lies go to heaven?"

"I should think not, son!"

"Has papa ever told a lie?"

"I don't think so. But he may have told one or two, I suppose."

"Has Uncle Jiro?"

"Perhaps so. I don't know, Ichiro."

"Doesn't almost everybody tell a lie some time?"

"I daresay everybody does some time."

"Have you ever told a lie, mamma?"

"Once or twice, I guess."

"Gosh it certainly must be lonely up there for just God and George Washington."

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Little Hiroshi, third generation youngster, is a very precocious lad.

He was having a philosophical discussion with his mother the other day.

"Did the stork bring me, mommy?" he asked.

"Yes, dear," answered his mother.

"And did Santa Claus bring my toys at Christmas?"

"Yes, son."

"And does God give us our daily bread?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then," asked Hiroshi, "what's Daddy hanging around for?"

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And one is original and . . . A report from home tells . . . youngest brother, Ted, 9 . . . and his first experience with swimming . . . had come to town to spend a . . . with a pal, Elmer. Among other things, had . . . the water of the pool . . . private college where . . . folks stay and work . . . "How was the swimming?" . . . was asked when he returned home.

" . . ." he said, "you get all

"HONORED GLORY" KILLED?

Down the Hollywood Drain

By LARRY TAJIRI

The proposed RKO film which was to tell the story of a Nisei GI in the 442nd Combat Team, "Honored Glory," went down the Hollywood drain last week.

The film, inspired by the return for reburial of the bodies of American war dead, was the personal project of one of Hollywood's most intelligent and able producers, Dore Schary, who was the head of RKO until he resigned early this month when Howard Hughes, who had just purchased RKO, cancelled three of Schary's productions.

Dore Schary is a Hollywood rarity who makes films which meet the test for entertainment and yet have something to say about the world in which we live. "Farmer's Daughter," one of last year's best comedies which was enriched by Loretta Young's Academy Award performance, made some clear bold statements about democracy and good government, delivering a solar plexus blow against the machine politics connivers.

"Crossfire" was a crackling melodrama which became one of the year's most important movies because it dared to fight anti-Semitism in the open. The current "Berlin Express" is a semi-documentary thriller which is brash enough to hope that the four powers in Germany can get together to work things out.

Besides "Honored Glory," another Schary film which may be affected by the change of management at RKO is "The Boy With Green Hair," a modern fable about world peace.

DELAYED TRIBUTE

"Honored Glory" was to have told the stories of some average GI's in the war—a Nisei, a Negro, a Jew, a Catholic. The Nisei part of the film was being prepared with the co-operation of the Army Department and concerned a Nisei who is evacuated from the coast, goes to a relocation centre, volunteers for the 442nd Combat Team and is killed in Europe. It would have been a tribute, long-delayed, from Hollywood to the Nisei GI's.

Dore Schary's exit from RKO marks another example of the growing pre-occupation by Hollywood of sex, saccharine and schmaltz, and a shunning of any film project which deals with ideas and activities of the world today.

It is to be regretted that one of the first casualties was the first Hollywood film which would have provided an answer for all the Hollywood pictures of the early war months which spread vicious untruths about the Nisei.

ONLY TWO PRO

Only two Hollywood films have supplied affirmative statements about the Nisei. One film was Darryl Zanuck's "Daisy Kenyon," in which Dana Andrews, as a New York attorney, goes to California to prevent the seizure of a Nisei GI's farm under the Alien Land Law. "Daisy Kenyon" was made before the Supreme Court ruling in the Oyama case and Andrews loses his case in the film. The other film, strangely enough, was Pine-Thomas' "Tokyo Rose" which told of a Nisei underground agent inside Japan.

"Had Hollywood [illegible] completely [illegible] on the subject of the Nisei there would perhaps be little call for a film to present the Nisei story affirmatively. In 1941 and 1942, however, Hollywood produced a number of films which sought to justify the mass evacuation from the Pacific Coast. These films pictured the Nisei and Issei as potential spies and saboteurs.

One of these films, Universal's "Little Tokyo, U.S.A." ended with newsreel shots of the evacuees leaving for the assembly centre and a long speech by Brenda Joyce upholding the mass evacuation. Warner Brothers spread lies about Nisei disloyalty in "Air Force" and "Across the Pacific". RKO (before Schary) produced "Danger From the East". Warner's "God is My Co-pilot" presented the leader of a Japanese air squadron as a former resident of Burbank, Calif.

For a time Hollywood was used as a transmission belt for all of the propaganda of California's Yellow Peril mongers. When the tone of public opinion on the Pacific Coast regarding the Nisei changed in 1944 anti-Nisei references were missing from Hollywood films but the moviemakers showed little interest in attempting to counteract the harmful propaganda they had transmitted.

It must be noted, however, that the newsreels, controlled by the major companies, gave considerable footage to the 442nd Combat Team, especially regarding the rescue of the Lost Battalion.

STARS HELP

Individual Hollywood personalities, the first of whom was Melvyn Douglas in 1942, sought to counteract anti-Nisei opinion on the coast. Later such personalities as Joe E. Brown, Ingrid Bergman, Frank Sinatra, Ginny Simms, Ronald Reagan, Louise Albritton, Lon McAllister, Walter Wanger and many other made public statements opposing West Coast prejudice toward the Nisei group.

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Now that "Honored Glory" in which Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra and Robert Mitchum had offered to appear, may not be filmed, it is something of a commentary on Hollywood that a Tokyo studio, Toho, may be the first to do a film story about the men of the 442nd. Toho, according to Toyo Miyatake, already has approached SCAP for permission to come to Southern California to do a story about a Nisei in the 442nd. Toho, of course, will have its own angle of the story and probably will attribute the fighting record of the 442nd to "Yamato-damashii" or something equally non-existent as far as the Nisei are concerned.

It would be more preferable to have a film on the Japanese American Combat Team, certainly one of the most unique of American military units, made by an American company.

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Recently it was reported that the War Department is making a film in Hollywood which will seek to counteract much of the harm which has been done to America's reputation for civil rights and national integrity through exploitation by Japanese enemy propagandists during the war of the story of the mass evacuation and of acts of prejudice against persons of Japanese ancestry.

WHITE SUPREMACY WAR

Reports on Pacific Coast prejudice against the Japanese American group were transmitted to the Japanese during the war by Spanish government representatives in the United States. As a result, Tokyo was able to make full use of these anti-Nisei incidents in supporting their phony assumption that the United States was engaged in a race war of white supremacy against Japan.

The Army is making "The Nisei Story" to picture the successful relocation of these evacuees and to dispel any notions that still may be nurtured in Japan, Korea and other occupied areas that discriminatory activity against the Japanese American group is supported by the government.

Hollywood's present attitude, generally speaking, is reflected in the fact that there is greater interest in a semi-documentary film based on the Kawakita case, which will have only sensationalism as an excuse, than there was when an effort was made last year to interest producers in a film of Ralph Martin's story on Ben Kuroki, "The Boy From Nebraska." —Pacific Citizen.

Flood Donation

(From The Vancouver Sun Letters column)

Editor, The Sun: Sir—I have just returned from a trip into the Mission flooded district and I can certainly sympathize with the farmers and their [illegible] for this season.

Upon reading the Fraser Valley Record the paper [illegible] in Mission my attention was [illegible] flood fund from [illegible] of Mission. He was a Japanese and [illegible] $100 to help the farmers.

The gentleman's name was M. Nakashima and I considered that a very fine act on his part. It shows to some the attitude of many Japanese who once dwelt in the Fraser Valley.

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Beach Party By Hy-No Club This Saturday

HAMILTON, Ont.— Here's what you have been waiting for! A Beach Party sponsored by the Hy-No Club at [illegible] on Saturday, July 31.

A special [illegible] provided [illegible] all those who [illegible] and races will be held [illegible] everyone from [illegible].

Prizes [illegible] including [illegible] $1.00 per person. Everyone must [illegible] supper. [illegible] a 50 cent deposit [illegible] advance to Jack [illegible] Kay [illegible] Mary [illegible].

If you're visiting Hamilton on the long weekend of July 31-Aug. 2, be sure to join the rest at the gala Hy-No Beach Party. Chartered bus leaves the [illegible] terminal at 8 p.m. SHARP and leaves for home at 11 p.m. It's a date!

KANASHIRO WHACKS HOMER AS COALDALE WINS PLAYOFF GAME

COALDALE, Alta.—Coaldale Pirates took a one-game lead Sunday, July 18 in the Southern Alberta Chinook fastball playoffs with a thrilling 7-6 10 inning win over Readymade Royals. Tom Corey's homer in the bottom of the 10th frame was the margin of victory.

Jimmy Kanashiro smacked out one of the two Pirate homers. In an earlier exhibition, Pirates eked out a close 4-3 win over Readymade.

Roy Oshiro of Coaldale wound up as top hitter of the regular league play in the Chinook loop with a nifty .404 average.

B.C. GIRL TO TEACH SCHOOL AT G. FORKS

GRAND FORKS, B.C.— Among the graduates from the B.C. Normal School at Victoria this year was Shizuko Arai.

Miss Arai, second daughter of Mr. Kozo Arai of Grand Forks, will teach at the Grand Forks Public School commencing the September term.

Uchikura Misses Second No-Hit Game By a Hair

TORONTO. — Carl Uchikura just missed his second no-hit, no run game as he hurled Club TNT to a 6-0 win over Queen City Jewellers on Sunday, July 25, at Christie Pits. The only hit off Uchikura was a scratch single by Roy Kurita in the 6th inning.

In his [illegible] performance, he [illegible] 12. [illegible]

Danforth Cleaners defeated Bongs in the first game of the Sunday double bill.

Mits Tanino twirled Ken Kutsukake's Cards to a 7-2 victory over the Homestead Restaurant Rovers on Sunday, July 25, at Riverdale Park in a scheduled Toronto Sunday Baseball league game, thus breaking the Rover win streak and boosting Cards into a 3rd place tie with Danforth Cleaners.

Rovers used Sam Nishimura and Ken Mitsui on the mound.

Sunday League standings after the Sunday, July 25 games had Bongs in top spot with 6 wins and 3 losses, followed by Rovers with 5 wins and 3 losses. Cards and Danforths are tied with 4 wins and 4 losses. Queen City Jewellers come next with 3 wins and 5 losses, while Club TNT are in the cellar with 3 wins and 6 losses.

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BASEBALL PICNIC

The Toronto Japanese Baseball League and the Girls' Softball League are planning a picnic on the third Sunday in August, the 15th. Place and other details will be announced. The public will be welcome.

Kent JCCA Picnic Gives Fun and Joy For All

CHATHAM, Ont.—On July 18, Isseis, Niseis and youngsters in the Kent area gathered at Art Wilson's woods for the Kent JCCA Chapter Grand Picnic and had a marvelous time. The weather was perfect, the woods ideal, and shaded by boughs of huge trees the outing marked a complete success for the Kent group in their first attempt to entertain the Isseis out-of-doors.

Races galore featured the day's program, with two-year-olds to 50-year-olds taking part. Dashes, sack races, 3-legged races, egg and spoon contests, threading the needle, candle, cracker-eating, and relay races, pop bottle balancing, picking up beans with chopsticks, and comic matching races provided fun for everyone.

Winners in the treasure hunt at the conclusion of the races were Aki Fujii, Tony Baba and Sab Seki.

Soft drinks and ice cream for the picnic were donated by the Kent Bowling League, and everyone had as much as they could handle.

Donations were accepted to meet some of the expenses and to raise Kent's quota for the British Columbia Flood Emergency Fund.

To round up a perfect day for the Nisei, an open-air dance was held on the pavilion. **H.K.**

More about STRANDEES IN JAPAN

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the outbreak of war were required to report yearly to the Canadian consul during the time of their stay in Japan to retain their status of Canadian domicile.

(2) Japanese Nationals who gained the status of Canadian domicile by virtue of prior free residence in Canada also were required to report yearly to the Canadian Consul during their stay in Japan prior to the outbreak of hostilities in order to retain Canadian domicile status.

(3) In respect to circumstances arising from the exigencies of the wartime period, revocation of the status of Canadian domicile is not likely to be made provided the persons concerned have not acted in any manner to renounce that status.

フォラム（投稿歓迎）

日系二世と体育館の問題について

七月七日のニューカナデアン本らんにて、三き草氏の投稿された「日系二世に就いての二つの記事」を讀み、その文章の内容から受けた感じに、其の一つの事がらは先頃トロント市協一世部研究會にて取扱つた問題に關しての批判である如く考へられ、そして其の事がらが氏がかく批判されるが如き混同と曲折されたいん象を、いかにして氏の腦裏に刻んだことかと、其の缺陷の理由を見出さうとして再び六月二日發行のニューカナデアンに記さいされた「研究會の記」と題する森研三氏の同會通信記事を繰りひろげて讀み直し味讀したが、氏の批判を裏附ける言葉を見出し得なかつた

森研三氏の通信には「一世と二世との關係」「風紀及道徳問題」「体育館設立の提唱」と三項目に分離して、これらの問題は研究され其の結論ともいふべき事がらが一項目毎に分立して報じられてゐる。或は三き草氏は此の通信に目をとめられなかつたのではあるまいかとさへ思はれました

いづれにしても、かゝる誤謬を讀人にいん象づけることは研究部の仕事に混迷を招き、好ましからぬ影響をもたらすか……などを憂慮して研究部員の一人として私はこれを明瞭にさせる事の必も從事ならざるに思ひ及びました

トロントにて南京街陣に誘引されてゆく日系人の上を憂慮してきうした環境にそまり行く事の防止策などを「風紀及び道徳もんだい」の項目に於て考究されたが「体育館設立の提唱」はたもいすではなかつた事等を「体育館設立の提唱」を檢討するに到つた其の根本の意義は、二せい殊に幼年子女の体育養成と健全なる精神の涵養にあつて、彼等の良き市民として社會に伍する基準の重要なる一要素であるに、きうした機會を彼等幼年者に待ち得させる希望は、現在のところ薄く、機關の不足、不備や地理上の不便宜その他をそう合した不利の害威をいだくところの、日頃い二せい某氏達の体育館や欲求する此の方面の運動に關心を深くする希望とあつた次第であつた。しかし斯くの如き企てには、常に莫大の費用を要することが伴ふものであつて、一般日けい人の理解と後援に依らなければならないと云ふ彼等の切實なる意圖を市けふ一せい部研究部にて考きう問だいとしてあつかひ、ひろく人々の意見の聽取を試みたのであつた

このもんだいの具体化をみるに到る其の進捗の過程に於ては、形式を異にして多くの會合が重ねられる事であらうし、そこで慎重に熟議がかはされる事は云ふまでもないことでありませう。體育館の用途使用方法の説明から參照して日系人間にこうした建物を所有さる事のために、日けい人社會を両に沿岸時代の隔離的フンイ氣の内に追いとさしめるとは思はれず達の開放的種々の機會を把あくし得て、あらゆる加奈陀市民との接ずし騰混和に便宜をもたらす事を容易なさしめることとかと考へられます

日けい人所屬の体育館を持つたあかつきに、その存在を有効ならしめるも又障碍物たらしめるも要は此の機關を活用する指導者其[illegible]のは當然のことでありませう。從つてきうした位置に與げられる人の選擇は最も重要視されなければならぬことと思はれます

總じて、良き指導者の下に運用される公共機關の社會に存在する時に、それによつて又とばくに耽できせんとしつゝある人の心機を一轉させ覺醒の手引きとするよすがとなる事が絶對にないとは云い難いことではありますまいか（田中欽）

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ウイニヘッグの協組

ビズネスを擴張して新裝の店に移る

（ウィニペッグ發）[?]ントでもよいと盛夏の航だが時節見舞つてくれるチェリーであつさもしのぐやすい。味のよいチェリーの後の斷の青々として新鮮な空氣は更の宜なおい味いの一つである。夕すずみのなごやかな氣分の中にかが二つ三つそつて欲しや[?]もなつかしいものである。ウィニペッグの日本人も早い人はピーチ焦のした健康そうな顔をして居るのも見受けるが、瀬古ハロルド兄弟、林ミキー君等一家は自動車でシカゴまで旅行して來た。[?]ーたらがトロントへ行つてから[?]ーチングも多くて大助かりだが、ウイニペッグ市日本人間の近況をお知らせすると（下山生）

◇二世ベースボールチーム後援會が出來て、二年の費用五百弗を目下募集中である、此方面には神村君等が中心になつて働いてくれてゐるが、青年諸君の体育にスポーツを通しての日本人社會との[?]などはかる事など同胞一般もよく後援してくれてゐる

◇セントラル、ファミリー、ゴ[?]ではビズネスが増し手せまになつたので元の店の二軒隣の以前のみせの二階以上もある所を新築して七月一日移轉した。アドレスはキング街二二九―二三一だ此の移轉には自家の移轉を後廻しにして働いてくれた花田喜太郎氏やペイントを一手に引受けてペス[?]併せステーィしてくれた中村徹、後藤交兆郎、大津源三諸氏の努力があつた。店は見違へるほど立派になり白人顧客も、あの近所で一番きれいだと云つてゐる

◇マニトバ市協主催の第二回ピクニックは八月一日にメープルグローヴビーチで舉行する事になつた[?]つかが盛滿、有[?]兩氏が奏[?]日[?]に擧げられた。二[?]年目ではおろし昨年の經驗もあるので昨年にもました賑やかなピクニックが豫想されてゐる

男女への仕事口

（ハミルトン發）當地のマウンテン・サナトリアムでは掃除やケヅ[?]ン等に働く日本人を十數名求めてゐる。最初から食室付六十弗の月給で昇給も給與するし、男女を問はず年寄りでもよい。希望者は同サナトリアムの長野才松氏へ申しこむと世話してくれる

新井靜子嬢がグランドフォックス校へ奉職

（グランドフォークス發）當地の新井孝三氏次女靜子さんはヴイクトリア師範學校にて勉學中だつたが今回優等の成績を以て卒業、來る九月の新學期よりグランドフォークス公立學校へ奉職する事になつた

◎四月廿五日とろんと市で行はれた故[?]島田三郎氏（本派佛教會堂新築當時の[?]りよう）追悼會は

リルエットの初トマト

（リルエット發）これから何千ドルも出荷されるイーストリルエットからのトマートの走りとして七月十五日生られのとまと一箱が晩香坡へ送り出された。中島氏から晩香坡サン紙のクローミー氏宛に送られたもので「これはリルエットに於けるとまとの出來はじめを示す印までの寄贈である」と申しおくつたがクローミー氏も之を受けたのを喜んでゐる

アルバータのお盆

七月二十五日はデーバー佛教會で八月八日はコールデール佛教會で（墓參も兼ねて）八月十五日はピクチャービュート佛教會でと云ふ日取で盆會がある

ロンドンの香川鹿[?]太郎氏が司會し讃頌、佛教會同婦人會佛青友人會代表及多數參けい者の讀經があり後で茶菓のもてなしがあつた

◎ニウエンツヴァー[?]佛教會婦人會では七月十八日スコーカン[?]湖畔でピクニックが開かれ[?]人の參加者が[?]日よりにめぐまれ一同が愉快の一日を過した

◎三年前にニューデンヴァーでヨーク生命保險代理をはじめて[?]カムループスへ移つた及川ジョー氏はビーシー州に於ける同會社の前年度の保險契約高で第二位になつた

◎八月一日午前十一時からハミルトンのオールピープルス教會で行はれる日曜禮拜の說教者はトロントのわし本正信氏である

◎極東書報 今後日本で印刷發行する事になつたが、今後は今までの發行日遲延を一擧に調整して八月號（ハワイ特輯第一號）は七月十五日頃までにはい九刷を完了して日本から直接に讀者へ送付する事になつてゐる由

◎留置郵便 ニューカナデアンに次の宛名の手紙が來てゐる（）內は發信人
▲小川アイ（山本エツチ）▲田原ミキエ、谷澤ポ（谷澤タイ）

日下博士記念奬學金募集

「カナダ東部委員會」から依賴狀發送

（トロント發）故日下周一博士記念奬學資金募集カナダ東部委員會では前週サスカチワン以東各地の日系人に對して資金應募方の依賴狀を發送した。東部委員會は委員長本邦治、會計佐々木フレッド、副委員長代表淸水小三郎・委員秋山寅、前川英夫、小堀ロジャー、齋藤城次、濱谷淸、田邊[?]ク、北澤淸氏その他十一氏の[?]、代表全[?]會となつてゐるが、依賴狀には次の如きことが述べてある

△齡若くして科學界の世界的權威者の列に伍し常に在加日系人のみならず全加奈陀にまでも榮譽をもたらした故日下周一博士のかがやかしい功績を記念するため[?]ーストン大學では此度「日下周一博士記念奬學資金」を設定する事[?]の委員十人の中には[?]ストン大學の理事長スチ[?]イズ博士、高等研究學院の院長オッペンハイマー博士、同院名譽教授アインスタイン博士等世界的著名の學者が加はつて居る

△故日下はかつて幼年時代から大學卒業まで、其短かつた生涯の大部分を加奈陀に過ごされた關係上、我等在加日系人も、此意義深い記念事業に參加する事が最も當然であり且つ同胞大多數の方々の意思であると信じて、茲に同奬學金加奈陀委員會を組織して其[?]行に當る事になつた。運動の便宜上加奈陀を東西に二分し、アルバータとビーシー二州はヴァンク[?]を西部支部として運動を進め、ケベック、オンタリオ、マニトバ、サスカチワンの四州はトロントの本部で擔當する事にした

△同封の發起委員會作成の趣意書に贊同して應分の援助をお願ひしたいが、これはどこまでも自發的寄附制にしてなるべく戶別訪問はさけたいと思ふから、贊同の向きはチエックかマネーオーダーで會計の佐々木フレッド氏（トロント市オークパーク アベニュー一三六）まで送つていただければ幸[?]である

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◎訂正 七月七日の紙上に掲載された大村牧師の佛教會[?]決算報告中の大村牧師の「御禮金」とあつたのは「御布施」とあつた[?]の[?]正

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更らに調査條件擴大方を要請

漁船處理委員會がうつた千百隻のそん害も要求できる様に

（トロント發）コーペラチヴ・コミッテーではオタワ政府の司法大臣に對し、財産損害賠償要求調査條件を擴大して、漁船處理委員會によつて賣却處分された漁船に對する賠償要求をも含める事を考慮してもらひたいと要請した旨今回全加日系市民協會から發表されたが、現在の調査條件によると、カストデアンによつて賣却された百五十隻乃至二百五十隻の漁船所有者だけしか賠償要求はできない事になつて居る。殘りの千五百餘隻の日系人所有漁船は漁船處理委員會によつて賣却せられたのであるが、夫れらは現在の調査條件からは除外されてゐるのである。コーペラチヴ・コミッテーの要請は、同委員會のブリューイン氏から六月三十日付でオタワ政府のイズレー法相に宛てた手紙の中で述べられてゐるのであるが、其手紙は司法省で受理し、イズレー法相が辭任後代理法相が問題を考慮すると云ふ返事をよこしてゐる。コーペラチヴ・コミッテーでは、夫れらの

漁船はカストデアンが管理する前に、政府の緊急政策によつて處理されたものであると主張してゐるが、ブリューイン辯護士が法相宛にかくつた手紙に添へたマクマスター氏作製のメモランダムは、漁船處理委員會は漁船を賣却する法律的な權能は持つてゐなかつたと主張してゐる。そして此漁せんを賣却する漁船處理委員會が、漁せんを賣却するに當つて法律的な權能に缺けてゐた事は、賠償要求調査會の政府側辯護士ハンター大佐も認めてゐるのであり、漁せん賣却の交渉は受けたけれども漁せん處理委員會から一パーセントのコミッションを取られた漁せん所有者から右の點に關して法律的な手續を取る者もあつた。

法律上の權能なして

持主の承諾なく賣りさばかれた漁船

マクマスター氏からコミッショナーに對して提出した漁せんに關するメモランダムも、コーペラチヴ・コミッテーからの手紙に添へてある。

ブリューイン氏の手紙はマクマスター氏のメモランダムの中に述べてある次の要點を指摘してゐる。

（一）一九四二年一月十三日の樞密院令第二八號により約千百隻の戰時の爲に値段が上つた事は無視して、船は「あるがまゝ」の狀態で漁船を賣却乃至は貸す取きめを援助する爲に日系人漁船處理委員會を評價者は持に指令された

（二）一九四二年五月少し前に漁船處理委員會は船を評價したが、委員會は持主の承認なしには賣却は出來ない事になつてゐた

（三）一九四二年五月に入つてから委員會は、ハンター大佐の證言が認めてゐるように、法律的權能なくして船を賣りに出し、評價額に十五パーセントを加へた「最低限度の交渉値段」を制定して之を賣却した

（四）買手の中には、評價額よりも數百倍も高い値段を申し出た者もあつた

（五）はいきやくは持主の承諾も法律的な權能もなくして行はれ持主に對しては數通の手紙で、彼等の船が賣れたので若し賣上金が欲しかつたら必要な書類にサインしなければならぬと通知された

（六）賣却が完了しなかつたなら中には持主が必要な書類にサインする事を拒否した爲に然ういふ事になつたのもあるが、一百四十九隻乃至二百四十隻はカストデアンの手に移されて、之らは現在の調査條件の中に含まれてゐる

『海外の皆様に日本の事を』

日本外務省から寄贈のしん聞雑誌類

「敗戰後の日本の狀況を、海外の先進の皆様に廣く知つていただく爲に」に「御贈與讀話」氏が少數部宛送つてきた。日本政府外務省管理局在外邦人課からニューカナディアン宛にて「廣く讀んで貰ふ」のには元日本政府刊行の「朝日」「毎日」兩新聞及本文庫の書籍が各州に分られて、「改造」「キング」の兩雜誌や夫々のセンターに出來てゐる文庫に最近發行された秩父宮御夫妻に配送するのが一番よいと考へて一カナディアンへ報告して頂きたい

これまで屆いて居る分は先週末に佐藤元校長が日本文庫の書籍を配送した宛名又は各州團体へ送り出した。今後到着する分も其都度通達する事にするが、元日本文庫の本がどういふ風に利用されてゐるかの報告を共に、之らのニッポンからおくられてくる新聞や雜誌が如何樣に讀まれるかも時々ニューカナディアンへ報告して頂きたい

倫一弗の新理髪器

（晩香坡發）ピューラー・バーラー經營者デヴィド・ドウニングといふ人はこれまでも色々ものを發明したが、今度は家庭で簡單に自分で使へる髮刈をこしらへた。キューラー・ラザーの刄をはめた五ドル紙幣位の大きさの道具であり、之で頭髮をなでまはせばよいのであつて價格はたつた一弗、やがて月二千個を產出する筈

全面的損害賠償の問題を市協で研究

（とろんと發）日系人總移動に對する「全面的損害賠償」を要求する可能性があるか否かを研究する爲に、七月十二日開催の全加市協執行委員會は西田一作氏よりの提議により特別委員會を設ける事になつた。西田氏の說明によると、現在の調査條件にもれてゐる多くの人々があり、市協では條件を擴大させて一般をも含む問題を研究する事を言明してゐるので其努力を取かゝる必要があると云ふので二百弗の費用を要求された。特別委員は田中ジョージ三氏で外にトロント市協一世部から二名を舉げる事になつてゐる

▲全加しけふの田中書記長がオタワ政府商務省に問ひ合せた返事によると、現在新移民から日本人に對して[illegible]で許される者はビズネス上の理由がある者だけであり、政府の保證を得なければならぬ事になつてゐる

[illegible]

あくまでガン張る二老人

磯村はこつ行舘據付で二ケ月の滑に

（ムースジョウ發）七月十二日[illegible]事を[illegible]てゐる。[illegible]代議士が[illegible]出す時[illegible]

[illegible]

◇

タキス・テンスペクターに支那人二世

（ヴィクトリア發）晩香坡の支那人[illegible]ローウ氏は州政府ムースジョウ市内での宿所に行く[illegible]二十ホワイトヴァーへ

「[illegible]」（一三五）である

ニューカナデアン

在加日本人の爲の獨立不羈の週刊紙

トロント市ヤング街二四九八（電話ハドソン[illegible]七六七九）

日本文編輯者　梅月高市

購讀料前金　一ヶ年五弗　半ヶ年三弗　六ヶ月三弗　三ヶ月一弗五十仙

廣告料　十五字詰一行一ドル　[illegible]

契約廣告は[illegible]

社說

米國の歸化法修正案と日系カナダ人

日系カナダ人が恒久的居住者として米國に入つて行くことは、ごく稀な例は別として許されない。一つの例外として心にうかぶのは、カナダに於て日系ナショナルだつた戰時下中國一部人士が學生として米國へ行き、米國軍に入つた事によつて歸化により米國市民となつたことである。日系カナダ人と日系外國市民は歸化法と移民法によつて米國から除外されているのである。米國の歸化法によると、日本人は米國に歸化することが出來ない。そして米國の移民法は、米國に「歸化不能」のものは、移民として米國に入ることが出來ないと規定している。この日系人に對する除外方策は一九二四年以來實行されていて、[illegible]

[illegible]議なる法案を起草して米國議會に提出し、その通過のために努力してくれているのは[illegible]下院議員ジャッド氏であるが、これが法律となる前に、ジャッド案は（一）下院の歸化及移民委員會の是認を受け（二）下院を通過し（三）上院の歸化及移民に關する小委員會の是認を[illegible]しなければならない。[illegible]第八十議會が六月十七日に閉會となつた時にジャッド案は[illegible]下院委員會の是認を受けたのであつた。しかしジャッド案は[illegible]次の議會に於て同案を通過させる事に努力すると約束している。

一体米國議會は何が故に、[illegible]歸化法中から差別的である條項を取除いて、日本人移民を[illegible]るのは全米日系市民協會で、正によう管理しようとするに不[illegible]委員[illegible]不承の態度を示しているのであるが、[illegible]このために通ろうか？

問題は、將來に於て豫期される事實は認めている。[illegible]日本人移民は、日本に住んでいる[illegible]の中から[illegible]のみ[illegible]込んでいるのである。[illegible]は約二萬人[illegible]そしてメキシコにも[illegible]カナダには約二萬五千の日本人が居住しているのである。

これらの北南米諸國は、[illegible]これらの國民は「歸化不能」の人々を除いては、世界の他の部分の人々に比しては[illegible]自由に米國に入つて行くことが許されている。

日系米人一世に對する平等な歸化權獲得に努力している全米市民協會及び之を支持している人々も[illegible]米國民の方が、日本から[illegible]國民はブラジルからカナダ或はブラジルから[illegible]多數の日本人移民が入つて來ることに贊成していない[illegible]

[illegible]に對する[illegible]を提議しているのに日本人に對して[illegible]移民に對する[illegible]は支那人移民禁止法から解放[illegible]これた後に適用されているのだ。この方法によると日系カナダ人は、他のカナダ人のように非常[illegible]の移民資格は存在しない事になる。[illegible]日本人[illegible]移民として米國に入る事が出來るようになる。

理想上から云えば、これは[illegible]滿足する事は出來ないものではあるが、ジャッド案は、米國民[illegible]受諾出來る實際的な方法であるし、米國内に住む日系人に對し[illegible]差別を取除くものである。

日（本）への便船

七月三十日　桑港發　横濱へ
七月卅一日　晩香坡發　同
八月二日　桑港發　同
八月六日　ロサンゼルス發　神戸へ
八月十三日　桑港發　同

紐育發＝ニューファウンドランドで行はれた一般投票は同島を加奈陀の第十州として合併する事に賛成する票が約六千票の多數であつたがオタワ政府は今週火曜日の閣議で之を受容れるかどうかを下相談した。決定は正式な申込があるまで保留されるであろう

■加奈陀の進歩保守黨[illegible]ン氏は辭任を表明[illegible]

[illegible]日間イタリヤで開かれる議[illegible]大會議で[illegible]代表者が選定されるがディーフェンベーカー、ダイドン兩代議士である。オンタリオのドリュー首相の三者が候補に立つであろう

ピーシー州の健康保險

（ヴイクトリア發）ピーシー州[illegible]健相からピーシー州の健康保險法新施規定が發表されたが、掛金は一人十六歳以上の自活獨身者は年十五弗△扶養者一人の家長は年廿四弗△扶養者二人以上の家長は年三十弗で、特典の方は（一）パブリックワードの病棟での入院（二）手術[illegible]ト室を[illegible]しい者はパブリックワードとの差額を自辨する事なで[illegible]る。州内に六ヶ月以上在住する者は總て之に加入する事が要請されるで強制的な登録は八月初旬から開始し十月から掛金を徴收し始める

■カナダ内での新聞用紙の値段は一噸四弗上つて九十六弗（一外にタキスがかゝる）になつたが、之は一九四一年の値段の倍額である

人事消息

■出生　ビーシー州スパズムの行場武雄氏夫人は六月廿二日サットン病院で男兒を出産母子共健全で義明と命名[illegible]去る一九四一年十月に同地に日本人が入つて以來[illegible]ニシポン人間の出產は行場氏方が初めてで日白人共にこれを祝つてこん式を擧行した

▲トロントの三宮龍夫氏夫人は七月廿一日ウイメンスカレッヂ病院で女兒を出產ジュデイス・ケーイと命名

■婚約　アイオンスプリングスの目取眞勇氏息富氏はトロントの森清太郎氏三女スミ子さんと七月三日佐久もと壽矩氏及河村開教使兩夫妻のせわで自宅でこん約

■結婚　元佛教會員大橋一男氏は二年前に日本へ行つて京都の進駐軍に就職してるが同じ所に勤いてゐる奉天生れの本多田鶴子さんと五月二日京都の平安神社で藤井貫弘氏夫妻のせわで神前結こん式を擧行進駐軍付のコールマン中佐宅で披露した▲オンタリオ州リーミングトンの伊藤平三氏息女ハル子さんとニウデンヴアーの中島進吉氏息睦雄君は七月廿四日トロント佛教會で辻開教使司式の下に結[illegible]

■死亡　アルバタ州ダイヤモンドシテーの川田カク夫人は心臟病で去の七月十二日夜平賀氏宅にて死去十四日レイモンド佛教會で告別式を河村開教使により葬儀が行はれキャルガリーで火葬した▲ニウデンヴアーの山下佐平氏は七月十一日死去十七日同地ホールで葬儀を執行した▲ピーシー州アローヘッドの小柳カツヨ氏は七月十五日レヴェルストック病院で死去十七日久保庭、ハンソン兩教師によつて葬儀を執行▲カムループスの島田格太郎氏は七月十八日急病の爲め同地病院で死去二十日ワイヤーそう儀社で近藤導師によりそう儀を執行した▲トロントの田淵由太郎氏次女里野さん（二三）は三年來の病氣でウエスレー病院にて加療中一旦全快して[illegible]に最近病氣再發して[illegible]七月廿一日死去[illegible]淸水牧師により告別式を執行▲トロント[illegible]田治造氏は七月廿四日早朝[illegible]で死去廿六日[illegible]葬儀社で[illegible]淸水牧師により告別式を執行した

■ハミルトン市エルギン街二三二[illegible]林田[illegible]氏方へ[illegible]ニツポンから手紙が來てゐる

■草野ホテル　[illegible]告知[illegible]はニツポン行き[illegible]手續き[illegible]世話[illegible]汽船會社とアメリカン・プレジデント汽船會社の指定切符代理店である

■マル十印醤油　ピーシー州アシクロフトのウエスタン・[illegible]會社で造り込みしよう油は昨年來賣り出しと共に[illegible]品切れと[illegible]

御禮

[illegible]社共御[illegible]中[illegible]今回[illegible]際は[illegible]色々と[illegible]相成[illegible]有難[illegible]上る[illegible]取敢ず[illegible]紙上を以て御禮申上げます

七月十五日

立石留吉
外家族一同

Brantford, R.R. No. 1
North Kamloops, B.C.

賣物

レンガ建物　二十×百呎[illegible]大[illegible]水[illegible]設[illegible]室[illegible]ファーニチュアー[illegible]有望者は手紙又は直接に[illegible]

[illegible]
Port William, Ont.

●寄附感謝　吉川[illegible]氏より[illegible]寄附[illegible]感謝します

トロント市生長[illegible]家[illegible]

故 川出かく 儀

[illegible]七月十二日午後十一時[illegible]逝去仕候[illegible]七月十四日[illegible]佛教會に於て[illegible]葬儀を執行[illegible]御厚情[illegible]紙上を以て御禮申上候

七月二十日

川出上　實
妻　静代
長男　勇
三男　仁
長女　代悟
二女　[illegible]
平賀　五郎
田中　文兵
[illegible]
中ノ[illegible]　[illegible]
宮城　政春
親戚
在日本
谷口　喜蔵
松本　重雄
中村　[illegible]
杉本　石松
小出　[illegible]七
佐々木　菊三郎
野崎　仲右衛門
志鳳　[illegible]
杉本　[illegible]
小谷　竹三郎
友人

里野

[illegible]ウエスレー病院にて加療中の處七月二十一日午前六時[illegible]永眠致し候[illegible]葬儀は[illegible]清水牧師司式の下に告別式を執行[illegible]

父　田淵由太郎
母　[illegible]
長男　泰文　妻　[illegible]
三男　良夫　妻　[illegible]
四男　[illegible]　妻　[illegible]
女婿　島久[illegible]　妻　千代子
[illegible]

沖　清一郎
友人代表　長野才松

キ、キ、キツネのトウゲは

母さんも混つて歌う子供の流行歌

（大阪發）「これはアタシたちの先生が作つた、子供の流行歌、よ」と低俗な大人の流行歌を斷然けつ飛ばした子供の歌が、こゝ泉北郡高石町で日本でも初めてのすばらしい流行ぶりをみせている「き、き、きつねの住んや居るきつね峠はおかつない、流行病いじけん坊もつね峠へつれてくぞ……」ランドセルをせおつた學校歸りの可愛らしい子どもたちが手をつないで歌つてゆくとあちこちのお臺所からはママたちのあかるい聲がそのリズムに合せて樂しげに軒なみを流れてゆく、まち角でいままでズンドコ節を歌つて遊んでいたおませな上級生まで「きゝ」を紅潮させてこのキツネどうげを歌いはじめせ、こゝ泉北郡高石町では子どもの流行歌がさいわいましく耳を聾してびし、道を通る人の話題に上つている

戦争のために健全な娯樂を奪われ其上食う事に血まなこになつている親から忘れられた子どもたちは學校でも教育をなおざりにされて子どもたちは何時のまにか「ズンドコ節」を歌い覺え「港が見えるおか」に熱中するようになつて心ある親たちの胸をいためていたが「これではいけない、子どもには子どもの流行歌を與えよう——」とこの點を高石小學校の中にある泉北兒童文化研究同好會ではこども向きの流行歌を作詞作曲し、積極的にヒとうの文化教育に乘出す事になり、高石小學校主事の吉岡たずく先生が「キツネの踊様」を作詞、同校音樂の教官南先生が作曲してこどもに歌わせてみたところ俄然すごい人氣でそれまで歌つてゐた「港が見えるおか」なぞはブッつりうたわなくなつてしまつた

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ところがロッパの「鞍馬天狗時代」のうたが流行しだすと再びこどもたちは「キツネの踊様」を忘れて「鞍馬天狗時代」に夢中になり出した、何事にも染まりやすい兒どもの指導にはあくまでたゆまぬ努力が必要だと吉岡、南兩先生は奮起して今度は新作「キツネの婿」を作つたところ之また大好評で、とのすばらしい先生の贈り物にすつかり喜んでしまつたコドモ達はおうちで夕食の後などおとうさん、おかあさんやさては姉妹を集めてオカッパ頭をよりノート「キツネのとうげ」の歌唱指導をするのでおかあさんたちもすつかり歌唱出來るようになり、いまではコトノ——もお臺所でお料理をこさえながら坊やも合唱しているほどいま高石町では此コドモのうたが流行してジドウ教育のほがらかな一時ともなつてゐる、校庭の青葉下できょうもコドモたちが歌つてゐる。南先生はコドモの流行歌に就て次ぎのように語つた

「コドモたちがあれだけ俗つぽいと思われる流行歌を好んでうたうのは、何かその中にコドモの心をひきつける「夢」に近いものがもられて居るからだと云ふ事に氣がつき、童謡でも唱歌でもなくちよつぴり品の悪さを加えた味のあるものを作つてみたので案外うけたのだと思つて居ます」

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日本向け慰問の小包

利潤目的でない「ケーア」協會で取扱ひを開始

（オタワ發）利潤を全然斷定した人の結果今後日本へも適用される事
れ、急速簡便に救濟慰問小包を送ることになつたもので、セリツピン、朝
待してくれる「ケーア」（コーペ鮮、沖縄等へも擴張するよう目下
ラチブ フオア アメリカン 交渉中である。此の團體で取扱ふ
レミッタンス ツー ヨーロッパ）小包は特に日本で必要とされてゐる
のカナダ協會では七月十九日からものので、其の品物もニホンに多
日本向けのギフトパーセルを取扱量に貯藏してあるので急
つてゐる。今まではヨーロッパ向速に屆ける事が出來るのみならず
けのみを取扱つてゐたのであるが値段も一般よりは安いと云はれて
マツカーサー元帥の希望に基き交渉て、關税なしで到着は絶對に保

證されてゐる。小包は一個につき運送料や配達保險料も一切ふくんで十弗だが値は二十九斤の小包一個に入れる品物は次の如くで、之等を計算してみても値段が安い事が判るであらう

△小麥粉三斤△米五斤△キドネービーン一斤△ミン二斤△シロウエニパイント△野さい油廿四オンス△牛肉汁十五オンス△魚かん詰十五オンス△アプリカツトーきん△レーズン一斤△粉乳十入オンス△チョコレート八オンス△ココア六オンス△粉ミルク一斤△砂糖二きん△スープの素二斤四分の三オンス△ソープ六オンス△洗面タオル一枚△鹽一きん半

右の慰問小包申し込所はオタワ市スパークス街一九三で

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中心地は福井の山間部に

地震で無事だつた織物のストック

（金澤發）全滅と豫想された北陸地方の繊、人繊などの被害は見込よりは少いと金澤繊出絹織物檢査出張所から商工省に入電があつた

▲大聖寺區 被害織機一千臺、精練工場とせんい品ストックは無事

▲福井縣 被害織機一萬五千臺（保有數量三萬九千臺）精練工場半壊、同本舘は無事、西井織[illegible]議上再會案、ストック[illegible]事、[illegible]井縣織物檢査所長[illegible]なお福井市をはじめこれをめぐる森田、松岡、春江、今津などの[illegible]機業地が再起はほとんど不能の状態[illegible]れる [illegible]の中心は今後[illegible]市の[illegible]移るものとみら[illegible]

世界第二の發電所を

「ドロ八丁」もしずめ熊野川小鹿に建設

（大阪發）建設院近畿建設局では安本の熊野川總合開發計畫に基き昨年末から熊野川一帯の現地調査を行つているが安本計畫によれば熊野川本流開發は十津川と北山川の合りゆう點の下流、和歌山縣東むろ郡小鹿にニッポン最大の人工ダム三浦ダム（八四メートル）の二倍以上もある高さ二百メートル上の大ダムを築造、發電力最大量を七十四萬キロワットで、米國コロラド州ボートルダーダム（百三萬四千八百キロワット）に次ぐと云ふ世界第二の發電所建設を主体とするものである

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これにより奈良、三重、和歌山の縣境を走る之らの河川りゆう域の一部に出來る一六八・七平方キロメートル—琵琶湖の約四分の一—の人工湖—この湖により從來同地方からいかだ流しして居る大材の大搬出路を作ると共に年間を通じ豊富な水量を灌漑地區に導水して人造せんゐ製紙などの工場を誘致する一方、此の新生人造湖を水没する名勝ドロ八丁にかわつて新觀光の地にすることなど考られてゐる、人造湖の出現により前記三縣下の二十二ヶ村、二萬四千二百五十八戸も田畑は湖底に沒する事になり地元民に對する補償の問題は大きく工事上地理的にも難點があるため本計畫中の十津川、北山川二瀬ダム、下流の開發計畫に就ては更に現地調査の上で決定される事になつた

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（新潟發）「佐渡は四十九里波の上」となつたのは近代の事で、昔は「佐渡と柏崎はサオさしやとゞく」ほど近かつたで、八百九十年の昔（寛治三年）つくつた「越後國地圖」のうつしが新潟縣岩船町で發見された、之によると、同地の最短距離「三十[illegible]、タダシ白八十間」とあり「寛治六年申九月大津波にて來浦より南方を[illegible]る」までは、サナもれが思いも[illegible]ンタンにとくいて居たと云ふ [illegible]「丁」までの程度がなかつた」と否定してゐるが、さてすやは[illegible]の人びとからお正しいか、アリサンアサヤを云ふところ

御禮廣告

故[illegible]樹追導法會相營候處[illegible]折から御多忙中にも拘らず遠路態々ご參詣被成下候段誠に難有存茲に紙上を以て御厚禮[illegible]御禮申上候

七月十七日 グリーンウッド

父 宮下百[illegible]
母 同 [illegible]
親族代表

グリーンウッド
ミッドウエー
其の他地方 皆様

合葬御禮

夫 佐平 兼ねてサナトリアムに入院療養中の處藥石効なく七月十四日永眠十六日自宅に於て通夜を營み十七日に日本人ホールに於て葬儀執行の際は暑中にも拘らず多數會葬下され且つ御丁重なる弔辭弔電を賜はり供人入院中にはみな樣方にあついお[illegible]御禮申上ます一々參上御禮申上ぐべき筈の處とりあえず紙上を以て御禮申上ます

七月十九日 ニューデンヴァ

妻 山下ミエ
長男 俊一
長女 好美
女 北出 幸代
孫 スナ
婿 北出 春夫
アルベア 南出 文郎
友人代表 伊藤 寅松
ニューデンヴァ [illegible]和會

孫 カツヨ 事兼てレヴェルストーク病院にて療養中の處藥石効なく七月十五日死去致候間此段生前御知己各位に謹告仕候 七月十七日久保庭、ハンソン兩牧師司式にて告別式を執行の際は多忙中を遠路態々會葬下され丁重なる弔辭供花料等を賜り御芳志有難く略儀ながら紙上を以てあつく御禮申上候

七月十八日
ビーシー州アローヘッド

長男 小[illegible]金夫
二男 久
三男 喜年
二女 イサエ
四男 清
女婿 村田是吉
養女 里子
孫 ナオミ 智江子
[illegible] 對田シゲ 勝江
西野義男 小[illegible]又[illegible]郎
友人 [illegible] 大村キタ

充たされた子等のひとゝき

―西風千枝子さんの[illegible]―

孤児の楽園セント・ジョセフ・ホーム

（さい玉發）児童福祉法が[illegible]して施行[illegible]れ初の児童福祉週間が行はれたが[illegible]明日の浮浪児達のあの悲しい姿はい[illegible]つ日に健全な心を[illegible]せるこすが、[illegible]しい五月の[illegible]とか、せちにうろつく孤児たちは[illegible]五月[illegible]れる子らの「收容所」だつて[illegible]チェツ、あれ[illegible]に健康な[illegible]かけて居るこんなど」と一[illegible]の下にはたかおする[illegible]、色紙[illegible]でそれ[illegible]ばかり、收容所では一体[illegible]な所[illegible]子等[illegible]先生らを打解するらの顔か、收容されている孤児達の生活[illegible]はみたされた[illegible]

環境は實際にはどうなのか、記者は[illegible]一日、若葉に包まれた[illegible]られないだか[illegible]セント・ジョセフ孤児ホームを訪問、その子の[illegible]し孤児達五十八名を中心にした[illegible]にもあふれて居るホームの收容状態をのぞいてみた。一人々々の子

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こゝには植田トイ、西風千枝子[illegible]加奈陀はモントリオール市の西風家[illegible]三郎氏次女でメリー・セント・ジョセフと呼ばれている[illegible]サンジャック・ルカさんら[illegible]の[illegible]をつけた童貞女が孤児らをかゝえて[illegible]して居る。先づ同所設備状態を見て食堂、すい事室、児童室を[illegible]ろう下に出て見ると、さすがにカソリック教徒経営にかゝるわかるい静けさの中にも宗教的なフンイ氣が各室からしみるようにたゞよつて居た、入學はその児童室四間と洗面所、洗たく所、便所もすべて行届いた清潔さ、バラック作りの戦災なホームとも思へないのは、木のそまつな板ろう下をみてもア[illegible]ンナ・マリヤ院長以下八名の童貞女がプラ[illegible]日[illegible]

等の服装は父から[illegible]ましいみなりで[illegible]童貞女の[illegible]乳児達もやわらかな良[illegible]に室内でつまで[illegible]まとふ良家の[illegible]つ[illegible]んだ、色とうりのきつちり身[illegible]についた服装はわ[illegible]ら仕立のものはから、それもその[illegible]はカリホルニヤ州出身の洋裁専門[illegible]されて[illegible]門家のルカ童貞女が二人の助手と苦心のやりくりでまかなうと云ふ[illegible]はすべてララ物資や童貞女のアメリカのお友達から送られた衣料を全部[illegible]新しく更生、一人々々の身にあわせて[illegible]の物は多のうちにと、一般家庭にはまねのできない衣料整理[illegible]

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童貞女たちのあふれる愛よは一日に何度か子供等の心にそゝがれ愛情のすき間に風のもる事はなく、子供たちの生活には、おかわ[illegible]ていなくてもウソを云つたら[illegible]形成する[illegible]

下世等に對する愛情の設備が完全[illegible]とも云いたいほど行届いて居るのは、洗面所にかけられた美しい縫入[illegible]名前入りプラシ[illegible]ックの[illegible]童が自分等の持物に對する愛情に[illegible]く整理できるやうに[illegible]へ、家庭で[illegible]たく物をはしている[illegible]、裏[illegible]の[illegible]姉さん[illegible]の[illegible]のお手[illegible]いで四、五歳の幼児が手傳つて居る、こんな風景は、一般家庭の姉妹とこれまた違わぬ美しさ、血色のよい子供達の顔色にはこれまた童貞女達の[illegible]こん[illegible]に對する心づかいが[illegible]

に身について、姉妹孤児の場合でも姉が弟の面倒をすると妹は「大[illegible]」と[illegible]が見て居るよ」と食事もでら[illegible]ないで心配すると云う、又病氣にならないようにと[illegible]ヴィタミン[illegible]を與ひ看護婦の資格をもつセンジャック童貞女は病氣の手當一切に細心の注意を拂つて居るなど、女はかりの生活の中では五百坪あまりの畑の手入れ、大工の仕事、電氣機械の修繕まですべては童貞女たちの生活の一切を[illegible]かに[illegible]つていく

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窓々の窓べにはカキ、モモ等の果樹の若木が、子供たちの希望と共にのびてゆく。童貞女の西風さん、村田さんの二人が此の室は子供たちの樂しみが一つふえました、と、はるか郷[illegible]に白い紙に包まれたスイカの若めを[illegible]した、隣の音楽室から子供たちのアヴェ・マリアの合唱がさわやかな麥畑を流れる。[illegible]に何のくつたくもなげに神の愛にめぐまれた子供たち、セント・ジョセフ・ホームには孤児たちと云ふ暗い影は一片もみられなかつた（写真はホームの子供たち、後に白く見えるのが西風千枝子さん）

エジプトの米

ブレッドを主食とするエジプトでも米を常食としている地方がある。ねんノ〜六千五百キロのナイル河が首府カイロの近郊で二つに分れて、地中海に注ぎ、所謂デルタを形成するのであるが、此中のスエズ運河寄りの流域附近が[illegible]る。[illegible]の[illegible]は日本の食生活とよく似てスープ[illegible]と云う茶わんに米飯をもり、魚の照やき、燻製、フライと色々な魚を主材料にして副食物とした居る。ナイルの沃土に年二回の米作をして年産約一、二〇〇萬石[illegible]国内消費の餘剰を十五、六萬トン位、近東、欧洲の地域へ輸出して居るが、此中四萬トンが近く日本に初のお目見得をするわけである（前大阪外専教授、林[illegible]）

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Jeep Inamoto Best Toronto Golfer In Dominion Day 36-Hole Tourney

TORONTO.—Jeep Inamoto, most improved newcomer to the game, shot good scores in both rounds to cop the Toronto Japanese Golf Club July 1 tourney at the Cliffside Golf Course with a net 124. He was closely followed by Harold Kutsukake with 126 and Yosh Ono with 128.

Other prize winners were Dick Nishino (130), Tak Yamada (133), Yo Kitagawa (135) and Ed. Hirabayashi (136). Takaichi Umezuki won the first round low net and Ken Nozaki, the second round low net.

Wide interest among the members has been centred on the match play events which got under-way soon after the Dominion Day affair. First round results are as follows:

Mickey Maikawa bt Geo. Tanaka, E. Hirabayashi bt Six Fujiki, Shig Onizuka bt Eddie Utsunomiya, Henry Okada bt Roger Obata, Harold Kutsukake bt Yosh Ono, Ted Oda bt Y. Kitagawa, Frank Nakamura bt Shiz Matsuba, Dan Washimoto bt Mickey Makimoto, Frank Miyasaki bt Joe Oda, Hideo Maikawa bt Kinzie Tanaka, Tak Yamada bt Ken Nozaki, Yosh Hagino bt Gus Hirano, T. Umezuki bt Jeep Inamoto, Geo. Kutsukake bt Geo Yoshy, G. Onishi bt Dick Nishino, Sam Yamada bt Ken Miyazaki (default).

CIVIC HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

Following right on the heels of the July 1 Tournament and Handicap Match Play competitions, the Toronto Japanese Golf Club is coming up with their Third Tourney of the season to be held on the Civic Holiday week-end, Aug. 2. The event will be an 18-hole low net ball sweep.—D.W.

Scores at a Glance

WEST TORONTO SENIOR BALL
July 22—Westerns 12, Mayfairs 0
July 24—Westerns 6, Earlscourt 11
TORONTO SUNDAY BASEBALL
July 18—Rovers 9, Danforths 6
July 25—Rovers 2, Cards 7
WINNIPEG NISEI BASEBALL
July 11—Maroons 15, Diamond Sox 6
July 18—Kayos 7, Maroons 3
July 18—Kayos 7, Diamond Sox 17
LAKEHEAD NISEI BASEBALL
July 18—Shiozaki Jwlrs 5, Joe's Taxi 1
July 15—Shiozaki Jwlrs 14, Chicken Coop 12
ALBERTA CHINOOK SOFTBALL
July 18—First playoff game
Coutsale 7, Readymade 6

Want To Go To Oakville With Rec Ball Team?

HAMILTON, Ont. — On Friday, July 30, the Hamilton Nisei Rec baseball squad will journey to Oakville to face the local team in an exhibition game. Anyone wishing to accompany the team on the trip is asked to phone Mits Shimoda (31-604) or Wes Hyodo (32-464).

A limited number of seats will be available. The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. sharp.

On Sunday morning, August 1, a Nisei Baseball League double-bill will see the Sox take on Aces at 10 a.m. and the Cubs at 11:30 a.m.

WINNIPEG BASEBALL

Yamane Tames Maroons In Debut: All Teams Split to Maintain Pace

WINNIPEG.—With all three teams in the Winnipeg Nisei Baseball League splitting their games in the past two weeks, 1947 champion Maroons still hold onto their first place lead with Diamond Sox breathing heavily down their necks.

Only 3 innings of the first game of a scheduled double-header was played on Sunday, July 11 as a torrential downpour flooded the West Kildonan grounds in a matter of minutes, but those 3 innings were long enough for the Maroons to pound out an easy 15-6 victory over the hapless Diamond Sox.

Both clubs started off new pitchers, George Hirose for Maroons and Bruce Hashimoto for Sox, but neither was around to see the finish. Ike Oka took over in the 4th for the Sox but even the ace fireballer couldn't stop the rampaging Maroons who whacked out 11 hits and made them count. Gin Suzuki's pinch double with bases loaded broke the hearts of the Sox.

Sosh Miyata and Sam Matsuo toed the mound for Maroons, succeeding starter Hirose. Doug Tomihiro was backstop. Nobby Shimizu was Sox catcher.

YAMANE WINS IN HURLING DEBUT

In the first game of the Sunday, July 18 double-header, Kayos uncorked a surprise starting pitcher in starry outfielder Tucker Yamane, who came through nobly, twirling the team to a well-earned 7-3 triumph over Maroons. It was beautiful watching the little guy whiffing some of the Maroons' sluggers as behind beautiful support, he kept 8 hits were scattered.

Veterans Shig Okumura, Yas Tomihiro, and Sam Yoshino played heads-up ball to lead Kayos to victory. Maroons missed their star third-sacker and pitcher Sosh Miyata who has been on the sick list. This was the Maroons' second loss of the year.

George Hirose, Sam Matsuo and Frank Yahiro shared Maroons' mound duties.

SOX SLUGGERS HAVE TOO MUCH POWER

It was a tired bunch of Kayo ball players who went down fighting, 17-7, to the rejuvenated Diamond Sox in the twilight game. Sox broke out in a rash of base hits in the first inning and kept up the barrage till the game's end collecting 16 hits.

Ike Oka went all the way, pitching 6-hit ball for his second victory. For Kayos, captain Frank Kika started on the mound, but was soon relieved by Shig Okumura. Toru Suzuki and Sam Yoshino who vainly tried to silence Sox bats.

Bruce Hashimoto with 4 for 5, Nobby Shimizu with 3 for 4, manager Don Takatsu with a triple and a single led the Sox assault. For the losers, Okumura, Yoshino, Suzuki and Kika all poled out long doubles.

With the Tomihiro brothers leaving for Toronto soon, Maroons and Kayos will be losing two valuable players. Yas plays for Kayos while Doug, catcher, stars for Maroons. Kayos have already lost Kaz Ayukawa and Tom Nomura and Yas Tomihiro's loss may jeopardize their pennant hopes.

With the teams heading into the home stretch, Diamond Sox seem strongest in both first string players and reserves, and could possibly overtake the leading Maroons if they can regain their early season form.—N. Shimizu.

Tanaka Booms Out Fourth Homer As Rovers Triumph

TORONTO. — On the hot Sunday morning of July 18, the Japanese Baseball League-leading Rovers, sponsored by the Homestead Restaurant, scored a 9-6 triumph over the tough Danforth Cleaners.

Ken Mitsui, Rovers' playing coach and well-known Toronto senior league pitcher, homered with none on base to start off the many Rover tallies in the 4th stanza. Danforth starting pitcher George Inata singled to start a rally that was climaxed by Kiyo Tamura's 3-run homer. Two costly errors by thirdbaseman Ken Mitsui helped the Danforth rally.

Sam Nishimura who started for Rovers gave way to capable Ken Ohara who bore down to keep the losers well in check.

Game spotlight goes to Fred Tanaka of Rovers who banged out his fourth homer with 2 on to add to the Rovers score and maintain his lead as Japanese League home run king. Jim Morito got 3 of the 10 Rover hits.

Kiyo Tamura relieved Inata but the Rovers kept up constant bombardment. Kaz Oki was Danforth catcher while Yuk Kameoka caught for Rovers.

The new sparkling jerseys of the Rovers from the Homestead sponsors may have been a psychological factor in their current winning streak.—Jackson.

Bowlers Should Send Entries Immediately

TORONTO. — It may seem rather early to mention bowling, especially to baseball, golf, tennis and beach enthusiasts, but plans must be made, so the JCCA Commercial Bowling League is already working on this fall's set-up.

A 12-team league with teams made up according to individual bowling averages is planned for this coming season.

Those who wish to join the league and did not last year are asked to state their averages when sending in entries, and also their preference between a 22-week and a 33-week schedule.

Last year's JCCA League bowlers will be given priority but they must also hand in entries.

Entries should be sent to Charlie Shimizu, 201 Concord Ave., or Hank Shoji, 742 Spadina Ave., between August 1 and August 15.

MATSUO PLAYS IN ALL-STAR GAME

WINNIPEG.—Sammy Matsuo, pitcher-infielder from Smitty's Cubs in the Greater Winnipeg Junior Baseball Loop was one of the North Division All-Stars as they clashed with the South Division Stars in a Junior All-Star clash at the Osborne Stadium on Monday night, July 19. South won out 7-6 after choking off a last-inning North rally.

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—Others To Be Announced—

MONTREAL MATRONS PICNIC AUGUST 10

MONTREAL. — On Sunday, August 10, the Matrons' Club will hold its picnic on St. Helen's Island. Meeting time on the island is 11 a.m. Bring lunches.

SUMI GETS FIRST WIN

Westerns Perk Up For Big Blanking Of Mayfairs But Lose to Earlscourt

TORONTO.—Well, Westerns broke their languid losing streak of 4 games with a slugging outbreak that took Mayfairs by a 12-0 surprise in the Thursday, July 22 West Toronto Senior league game.

Led by centrefielder Idy Idenouye who whacked out his fourth homer of the season, and a single besides, the Niseis rapped out 11 hits off 4 Mayfair hurlers, to strongly support southpaw Frank Sumi in his first pitching triumph.

Westerns marked up 6 runs in the first inning to put on another of their early-inning sprees, on six walks, two hits and two errors. Two walks and 3 more hits off second pitcher Harold Ferguson tallied 3 more in the third, and then Idenouye knocked out a homer with one man on in the fifth, which plus another run, made up the Western total.

Sumi allowed 7 hits, fanned 2 and passed 6, but kept the Mayfair batters well under control. Rain halted proceedings in the 7th stanza.

Baron Wakabayashi and Aki Koyanagi rapped out two singles each.

SATURDAY LOSS PUTS THEM IN CELLAR AGAIN

Tied for third place with Earlscourt after their victory over Mayfairs, Westerns failed to make their jump out of the cellar berth solid by losing out 11-6 to their second division rivals in the Saturday afternoon, July 24 game.

Western fans were lifted out of their seats screaming in the 2nd inning, when pitcher Ken Ohara tied into a lovely right centre drive for a grand-slam homer. The other of the 5 runs scored in that inning was by Sock Tsukamoto who singled and they scored on an Earlscourt error.

But the light was blighted in the 6th stanza when Ohara weakened to allow 6 hits and 7 runs, putting Earlscourt ahead 8-5. The winners put on their hitting caps about here and with second-sacker Bill Rimmer and first-sacker Gil Small collecting 4 hits each, went to town on Ohara and reliefer Aki Koyanagi to pile up the total of 11 runs and 17 hits.

Westerns only managed to pick off 4 bingles from huge righthander Gord Roach, with Ohara's homer and Harry Maeda's triple being the extra-base clouts.

COMMENT — Compared to last Saturday's doldrum session, this Western loss was a hard-luck story. The team looked different and played comparatively error-free ball.

Injuries mar the squad, with Joe Koyanagi out with a sprained ankle from the Thursday game, Idy Idenouye and Nobby Tanaka nursing charley horses, while Herby Miyasaki collapsed from cramps in the 6th inning.

The new keystone combination of Buzz Ogaki on short and Bob Ohashi on second executed a beautiful double killing in the 5th.

Sunday league slugger Fred Tanaka undertook an outfield chore but seemed a little shaky in his first try. Tom Kamino was a stalwart in the field, while Don Spier, Earlscourt shortstop, was the fielding standout of both teams.

Spier, league batting leader, also whacked 2 hits. Only 19 [illegible]

Westerns To Invade Viaduct Stadium Saturday Night

TORONTO.—[illegible] Toronto's all-Nisei [illegible] team, will [illegible] Memorial Stadium on Saturday, August 7, for an [illegible] under floodlights [illegible] the Viaduct [illegible] squads, possibly [illegible]

This tilt is [illegible] in the series between West Toronto and Viaduct [illegible] teams for the [illegible] benefit fund [illegible]

Last month, Mahers and Staffords, the leading teams [illegible] two loops, tangled at Earlscourt Park for the same cause, [illegible] of the West Toronto League coming out on top in a close [illegible]

Koei Mitsui, Westerns captain, reports that his team is hoping to get the services of pitcher Ken Mitsui of Riverdale Grads of the Viaduct league for the exhibition game.

Time of the game will be published in the local dailies but the 9-inning game is to follow an exhibition 5-inning set-to between two old-timers nines.

... the chunky player has been tabbed for major loop tryouts before and currently is working out with the International League Maple Leafs of Toronto.

Reaction on last week's criticism of the Westerns was Koei Mitsui's comment that the combination of inexperienced rookies and a few veterans made it hard for the team to jell. He was justified in saying that perhaps too much was expected of the Westerns at this stage. But the Thursday shutout win over Mayfairs was the best answer, and this critic is as happy as the rest of Western supporters.

Koei Mitsui backstopped for Mayfairs in the Congress tournament eliminations at Mimico Memorial Stadium on Saturday, July 24, but Mayfairs dropped the game, 6-1, to Staffords of the Viaduct league. Idy Idenouye pinch-hit in the late innings to whack out a long fly.

The West Toronto Senior League "Most Popular Player" contest which will net the winner of the most fan votes a Bulova watch have Idy Idenouye and Koei Mitsui in the lead, with Don Spier and pitcher Goose Gostlin of Earlscourt in the running.—F.A.M.

Next Western game [illegible] Saturday afternoon, July [illegible] Mahers.

Minister

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"We need hardly [illegible]" concluded Mr. B[illegible] "that we regret [illegible] a request which [illegible] labors of the Commissioner [illegible] his staff. We think [illegible] that it will be [illegible] most advisable that [illegible] claims arising out of [illegible] ation of the Japanese [illegible] with at this time [illegible] inquiry be made so [illegible] ends or possibility [illegible] remain over to be dealt with when the Commissioner reports to the Governor-in-Council."

HELP IN D'ARCY FIRE

LILLOOET, B.C.—Credit was given to Japanese workers at Mile 53 who moved into the woods on the hillside to kill sparks from the fire that completely destroyed the D'Arcy Lodge and store. The efforts of the men reportedly saved a situation which could have easily developed into a serious forest fire.

SHIOZAKI JEWELLERS GET HOT TO TAKE HOT DAY DOUBLE BILL

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—A ter[illegible] sun and an unusually [illegible] crowd witnessed M. Shiozaki Jewellers clean up Joe's [illegible] and Chicken Coop [illegible] 14-12 to make a sweep of [illegible] doubleheader on Sunday, [illegible] at Minnesota Park.

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Yuke Tatebe, rugged Jewellers hurler, taught younger brother Yosh, on the Joe's Taxi mound, a few lessons on speed and curve balls. Marchy Tan-iwa relieved Yosh Tatebe in the 4th, and held the Jewellers scoreless but the damage had already been done in the 2nd inning, when 3 runners, on two walks and an error, came trotting home.

Yuke Tatebe's fast balls allowed only 2 hits until Paul Oda stepped up in the 6th with a timely single, driving in a run to spoil a shutout.

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Slightly tired out but with enough spark left, Shiozaki Jewellers went on a first-inning rampage, pounding 7 hits for 8 runs to knock Frank Hoshizaki out of the box, and get well ahead of the Chicken Coop boys in the second game.

With Isa Sunahara substituting, Chicken Coop Inn came back savagely to score 6 runs, tying up the game 10-all in the 4th at the expense of Yuke Tatebe who relieved starter Sam Tokawa but dependable Wally Inamoto and Dick Mitsunaga put the Jewellers ahead increasing the lead to 14-10 in the 5th. Chicken Coop only got 2 more runs in the 6th and 7th, to give Jewellers a perfect day.

ONE FAN'S VIEWPOINTS.—Who would ever dream that Ken Iwasa, Chicken Coop's violent dust-raising catcher is a beginner in that department? If a "most valuable player" award was offered, it would go to that colorful and smooth shortstop Wally Inamoto who is also pretty mean at the plate . . . Recent rumor; Fort William Senior League is wooing the Nisei ball club to play in their field . . .

New man Tom Kanna made his debut clouting 3 for 3 . . . Jim Nagasaka, leading with a .450 average, has been erratic in the field; he should play shortstop rather than third . . . Frank Hoshizaki hasn't done so well as a pitcher but bats in second place with .400.

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The July issue of the Company bulletin reports that the young Nisei insurance man was headed by only one other agent.

Mr. Oikawa has been active in insurance circles for three years, starting business in New Denver and moving to Kamloops late last year.

TEACHERS STUDY AT SUMMER SCHOOL

TORONTO.—Studying at the teachers' summer school currently in Toronto are the following Nisei public school teachers: Hideyo Iguchi, Aki Sakai, Gloria Sato and Teiso Uyeno.

Miss Iguchi taught at Zephyr, 40 miles from Toronto last term. Miss Sakai was at Norwich, Miss Sato at the closed-down Neys Camp 72 school, while Uyeno taught at the Algoma Mills school in Northern Ontario.

MONTREAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

By LULU

MONTREAL.—Turning back to 1946 . . . Two years ago, that is July 1946, rice was rationed and the 15-lb. allotment per individual was reduced to 10 lbs. Remember? At that time, the total cost for a 100-lb. sack was $13.50!

The Bulletin then was an organ of the Standing Committee and came into existence in March of that year. The editors who started those issues rolling were **Eiko Henmi, Roy Nose** who shortly left for Boston, and **Jimmy Suzuki** who moved out to Vancouver the following year . . . Time marches on . . .

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CLUB NOTES.—The Bussei are reported to be lining up local talent for a grand concert in the late fall. Already plans are underway for a Shibai and it is expected some of the versatile former Gakyukai thespians will be appearing before the footlights . . . Teenagers recently lost their recording secretary, **Shirley Shimizu**, when the family moved to Toronto.

PERSONALS.—A surprise anniversary party was held at **Billie** and **John Tani's** home when their friends turned up at the door to find the two in the midst of house-cleaning . . . **Mrs. Kazuko (Hidaka) Halfide**, who recently graduated from Sir George Williams, joined the YMCA summer program staff . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ebata** welcomed their [illegible] **Eugene Akira**, who [illegible] on June [illegible] . . . **Kenneth** [illegible] arrived at the [illegible] parents **Nori** and **Jimmy Tatemichi** [illegible] **Mariko Uyeda** has returned to Queen's University [illegible] school [illegible]

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[illegible] **Misses Sumi Onishi** and [illegible] **Heidi**, and **Toshi Takata** [illegible] **Mrs. K. Naruse** [illegible] **Mr. and Mrs. T. Namba**, **Misses Sachi Maikawa** and **Kimi Takimoto** [illegible] **Mr. Yosh Sakamoto** [illegible] **Amy and Chiz Uchida** and **Rei Nishio** [illegible] Winnipeg [illegible] **Lloyd Shimotakahara**.

[illegible] **Misses Eiko Henmi**, **Yae Suzuki** [illegible] **Bill Dodge** [illegible] candidate [illegible] According to the [illegible] press [illegible] that men are the real cooks and that they have a superior skill in concocting rare dishes. Women, they contend, lack creation and merely conform to the routine the recipes call for, thereby losing the joy of cooking a la instinct, taste and smell. Ha . . . wonder what the Matrons' Club will have to say to that!—Montreal Bulletin.

Personal Notes Across Canada

ENGAGEMENTS

IRON SPRINGS, Alta.—The engagement is announced of Sumiko, third daughter of Mr. Seitaro Sugamori of Toronto, to Mr. Tomi Medoruma, son of Mr. Isamu Medoruma of Iron Springs, on July 3. The engagement ceremony took place at the Medoruma home.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Seiki Sakamoto and Rev. and Mrs. Y. Kawamura.

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HAMILTON, Ont.—The engagement was announced at a party at the Luck Inn on July 18, of Miss Miyeko May Takishita, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tokujiro Takishita of Hamilton to Mr. Masao Miyasaka, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Miyasaka of the same city.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. S. Kanemoto of Hamilton.

MARRIAGES

NOBUTO—NISHIZAKI

TORONTO.—At the Toronto Buddhist Church on Saturday, July 3, Chieko Rosie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Busaburo Nishizaki of Chatham, was united in marriage with Mr. Mickey Masaye Nobuto, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuta Nobuto of Toronto. Rev. T. Tsuji solemnized the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white sheer gown with a lace yoke in a sweetheart neckline. A heart-shaped headdress with orange blossoms held her veil. She carried a cascade of yellow roses.

Miss Amy Nishizaki, sister of the bride, was her attendant, in a yellow sheer gown carrying a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Toshio Ryoji, cousin of the groom, was best man.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Kazuta Ryoji.

The reception was held at Canton Chop Suey. Congratulatory messages were given by Miss Mitzi Ikeda, Mr. Minoru Yatabe and Mr. T. Sumi.

Later the couple left for their honeymoon to Niagara Falls. For travelling, the bride donned a white two-piece jersey outfit, with white and gold accessories and a pink shorty coat with a corsage of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Nobuto will reside in Toronto.

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OHASHI—HONDA

KYOTO, Japan—A sho-hichiriki (flute band) took the place of the wedding march at Heian Shrine, Kyoto, on May 2, 1948, when the wedding took place of Miss Tazuko Honda and Mr. Kazuo Ohashi.

Mr. Ohashi is known among the YMBA circles and has been to Lucerne and Princeton road camps, and Kamloops, during the evacuation period. He was born in Mukden, Manchuria, and was repatriated to Japan [illegible] the same year as the groom. [illegible] working for [illegible] C. N. [illegible] West [illegible]

A [illegible] ceremony of the [illegible] Miss [illegible] Tanaka.

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NAKASHIMA—[illegible]

TORONTO.—[illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] Church [illegible] New Denver, B.C. [illegible] Buddhist Church. Rev. T. Tsuji [illegible]

The [illegible] attended [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Watanabe [illegible]

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BIRTHS

SPUZZUM, B.C.—Born, a son, Yoshinori, to Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Gyoba, at the Lytton Hospital on June 22.

Mr. Gyoba is employed by the Neville Lumber Company here at Spuzzum. Since Baby Gyoba is the first Nisei born here since the arrival of the evacuees in 1942, great interest has been aroused among the local Occidentals as well as the Japanese.

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TORONTO.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Sannuya (nee Eiko Kannot), of 14 Chilton Rd., at Women's College Hospital on July 21, a daughter, Judith Kay. Weight 6 lbs., 4 oz.

OBITUARIES

MRS. KAKU KAWADE

DIAMOND CITY, Alta.—Mrs. Kaku Kawade passed away on July 12, following a three-months illness. Funeral services were held in the Raymond Buddhist Temple on Wednesday, July 14, with Rev. S. Ikuta and Rev. Y. Kawamura in charge.

Mrs. Kawade, who was predeceased by her husband, had been a resident of Diamond City for the past two years.

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KAKUTARO NAKASHIMADA

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Mr. Kakutaro Nakashimada passed away on July 18, at the Kamloops Hospital. Funeral services were held at the Dwyer Funeral parlors, on July 20.

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ROBERT RIKUZO HOITA

TORONTO.—Mr. Robert Rikuzo Hoita passed away on Saturday, July 24, after suffering a heart attack. Funeral services were held on Monday evening, July 26, at the Washington and Johnston Funeral Home with Reverends Bowles and K. Shimizu in charge.

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SAHEI YAMASHITA

NEW DENVER, B.C.—Mr. Sahei Yamashita died in the New Denver Sanatorium on July 14. Funeral services were held on July 17 at the Japanese Hall.

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MRS. KATSUYO KOYANAGI

ARROWHEAD, B.C.—Mrs. Katsuyo Koyanagi passed away on Thursday, July 15, at the Queen Victoria Hospital in Revelstoke, B.C., in her 52nd year. Surviving are four sons, Masuo, Hisashi, Kitoshi and Hiroshi; two daughters, Isae and Mrs. M. Tsuida, all of Arrowhead.

Funeral services were held at the Brandon funeral parlors on Saturday, July 17, with Rev. K. Kubonowa officiating, and Rev. Karl Hansen and Rev. Storey assisting. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery in Revelstoke.

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MISS SATONO TABUCHI

TORONTO.—Miss Satono Tabuchi, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaro Tabuchi of Toronto, passed away on July 22 at Wesley Hospital after a prolonged illness. She had been [illegible] the hospital recently [illegible] Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 24, at Trull Funeral [illegible] Rev. K. [illegible]

CORRECTION

In the June [illegible] issue of The New Canadian [illegible]

WASHIMOTO SPEAKER AT HAMILTON SERVICE

HAMILTON, Ont.—Mr. Masanobu Washimoto of Toronto will be guest speaker at the Japanese service at All People's Church, on Sunday, August 1, at 11 a.m.

Please note change of time of the service. All are welcome.

GOOD-BYE TO NEYS

Up at Camp 72 of the Pigeon Timber Company at Neys, 23 miles deep into the wild Northern Ontario bush from the CPR transcontinental railway line, hardly anyone remains of the 140 Japanese who made the camp their home for nearly two years from mid-1946.

With the sudden close-down of the camp in late June, due to market scarcity, the 26 pulpwood workers and their families have scattered to different North Ontario points, as well as to the great metropolis of Toronto.

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Interviewed by The New Canadian last week, Yoshiko Tanabe, attractive former B.C. interior town schoolmarm who was principal of the Camp 72 school until the closure, told of many interesting happenings in the short history of the Neys settlement.

Way up in the woods, isolated from the world except by mail and the radio, Neys is reminiscent of the all-Japanese ghost towns and road camps of the early evacuation years.

Immediately following the work cut-off, the 18 families in camp, totalling 140 persons most of whom had been there since removal from the now-defunct Neys hostel, had to shift about finding new work and new homes. Five families moved to Toronto, 3 to Fort William, 2 to Nipigon, 2 to Loon, one to Geraldton, one to Tionaga, while four were unplaced at the time of Miss Tanabe's departure.

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Centre of community activity was the two-room schoolhouse which cared for the education of 40 Nisei pupils, children of the eighteen Camp 72 families, with Miss Tanabe and Gloria Sato as teachers.

Founders of this school, started under Department of Labor Japanese Division supervision in late 1946, were Miss Tanabe and Hideyo Iguchi, another ghost town teacher.

To the older folk, as well as to the children, the school events provided the social recreation with Christmas concerts, Valentine parties, and school socials being red-letter occasions. Once a week in the winter months, when most of the area camps were full and busy, weekly movies provided by the company were shown using the schoolhouse as a theatre. Some of the adults, especially women, had never seen the CPR tracks since their arrival in camp nearly 2 years ago.

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The terrible Mississagi-Geraldton forest fires last month generated some excitement and worry in the Neys camp, as all able-bodied men were sent to the danger area for firefighting.

Miss Tanabe told of an occasion when smoke coming from an opposite direction to the main blaze 20 miles distant raised alarm in camp and the Boy Scouts, with teachers Tanabe and Sato, and the Japanese storekeeper, went out armed with axes to combat the danger. Happily, despite the anxiety of the womenfolk left behind, the firefighters, both Boy Scouts and the adults who spent two weeks away from home, did not undergo much peril.

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Disposal of the school supplies, originally provided by the Labor Department, was undertaken by the teachers with approval of Japanese Division Commissioner McKinnon. Most texts were given to the pupils, while other texts, reference books, maps, etc., were gifted to the Opasatika school with the school board footing the freight bill.

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The Neys settlement had the same isolated, confined "lack of privacy" atmosphere of the B.C. ghost town, with the folk living in partitioned sections of log houses or in tarpapered shacks of the "Ghost town" type which had been brought from the disbanded Camp 76-B.

Only factor holding most of the workers at Neys was the large families which made it hard for them to move elsewhere in the housing scarcity.

WINNIPEG NISEIS IN THE NEWS

WINNIPEG. — Talk about Niseis getting in the papers! In the Thursday, July 15 issue of the Winnipeg Free Press, three Manitoba Niseis were mentioned in various activities.

In the weekly Free Press photography contest, the first prize in the Class B (Adults) sections was won by H. Robert Hikida, 670 Spruce Street—for his portrait of a fellow University student.

Ben Hashimoto, teen-aged athlete and model aircraft enthusiast, was among the plane contest entrants depicted prepping for the annual Eaton Model Aircraft contest to be held this month.

And in the Manitoba curlers' golf tourney held at Pine Ridge the Morris party whose picture appeared on the sport page included Uke Ito.

NEW DENVERITES PICNIC ON LAKE

NEW DENVER, B.C.—Under the joint sponsorship of the New Denver Kyowakai and the Fujinkai, a community picnic was held on Sunday, July 18, at Slocan Beach on the lake. Various games and activities provided everyone with a day of outdoor enjoyment.

Social Calendar

30—Hamilton, Ont., Exhibition baseball at Oakville, Nisei Rec vs. Oakville. Bus leaves 5:30 p.m. Sea Item.

31—Hamilton, Ont., Hy-No Club Beach Party. Canal bus leaves terminal 3 p.m. sharp.

31—Toronto, West Toronto Senior Baseball, Mahers vs. Westerns, Earlscourt Park, 2:30 p.m.

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AUGUST

1—Hamilton, Ont., Nisei Baseball, Sox vs. Aces, 10 a.m.; Sox vs. Cubs, 11:30 a.m. Eastwood Park.

2—Toronto, Japanese Golf Club Civic Holiday 18-hole low net ball sweep tourney, Cliffside course.

5—Toronto, West Toronto Senior Baseball, Mayfairs vs. Westerns, Earlscourt Park, 6:30 p.m.

7—Toronto, Exhibition Baseball, Westerns vs. Staffords (probably), Miller Memorial Stadium, Danforth and Broadview.

7—Winnipeg, [illegible] Ball, YWCA gym, [illegible] sharp.

10—Montreal, Matrons Club Picnic, St. Helen's Island, meeting time 11 a.m.

13—Toronto, Japanese Baseball League Picnic. Place to be announced.

[illegible] Toronto, Nisei Veterans [illegible] Bay, further details to be announced.

Montreal YBS News

MONTREAL. — A grand time was had by over 70 strong who made the trip to Farnham for the Bussei picnic on June 27. Everyone so enjoyed the outing that a repeat performance is being contemplated for August or September.

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On the first Sunday of each month, the regular Sunday School is being held at the Carpenter's Hall from 1 p.m. with steadily increasing attendance.

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A new activity, "The Dharma Study Group" was inaugurated on July 2 and will be held on the first and third Friday of each month. All those interested are welcome to attend.

O-BON FETES IN SOUTH ALBERTA

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta.—The O-Bon Festival will be celebrated by the Alberta Buddhist Church members at Coaldale on August 8, and Picture Butte on August 15.

CENTRAL CO-OP STORE MOVES INTO BIGGER PREMISES IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG.— Many changes have been made recently in the Central Family Co-op store on King Street. To handle the greatly increased volume of business, the store, managed by Elmer Oike, has been moved to larger premises, over twice the size of the original site, two doors south at 229-231 King.

The new store has been renovated and many hakujin have commented that it is the most attractive establishment on the block. Credit for much of the moving work goes to K. Hanada, who put his own house-moving in second place to help the Co-op. Toru Nakamura, Bungoro Goto, and Genji Ota painted the store, [illegible] to spray the paint.

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The Winnipeg [illegible] League supporters [illegible] been campaigning [illegible] sum of $500 needed [illegible] maintain the [illegible]

Jack Okimura [illegible] ing much effort [illegible] reports that the [illegible] been glad to [illegible] ballers who [illegible] supply [illegible] for the Nisei [illegible] ter relations [illegible] people.

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